

WESSEX NEWS

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JANUARY 18TH, 1938

PRICE TWOPENCE

The Problem of Numbers in a University Institution

Between say, Columbia University with its fifty thousand full time students or Oxford and Cambridge with under five thousand each, and the modest five hundred or so in full time attendance at any of the English University Colleges, there is so striking a difference that the question may well be asked whether true University education really is possible under what are in effect mass production conditions, or whether the future and true learning and scholarship, as of individual culture and freedom, may not, after all, be with the younger, less-known and vastly smaller institutions. It is at least debatable whether post-war Oxford and Cambridge are as kindly nurses of learning, as true homes of godly discipline, as fertile training ground for personality as they were in the less crowded, less hectic days of half a century or more ago. We know that Oxford is the magnet for ever-increasing millionaire munificence, but is it still what it was in Matthew Arnold's day: the home of lost causes and impossible ideals? May it not indeed be that those causes will be won, and those ideals attained in the smaller institutions which, if they are wisely led and wisely organised will attract, if not money, yet men and women who have minds, free personalities, creative souls? In a University, it is quality both in students and staff which tells, not quantity.

When, therefore, attention is drawn, as it was recently drawn in the local press, to the problem of numbers in our own university college we shall indeed realise a problem to be faced but shall refuse to indulge in panic. Some retraction of entrants, particularly into university training departments is at present general throughout the country. The ebb and flow of industry, the rise and fall of social conditions and security, the certainty or uncertainty of employment, have always imported a peculiar rhythm and periodic ebb and flow in the numbers seeking university education. It is right to investigate and if possible to control this periodicity; it is right and even more important to consider as far as our statistical knowledge and understanding will allow the future effects of the long sustained fall in the birth rate, the effects in the next two decades of the dwindling child population of our land. It is still more right, and will be highest wisdom, to utilise the present ebb in numbers to investigate and where necessary to reform our university courses in the light of present and

immediately future conditions, their balance, their flexibility or rigidity, their suitability to the student's most likely career. The subject of the 1937 Youth Congress is equally applicable to our college problem: the last year at school, the first year at work; the last year at college, the first year at work. What is the right balance between a sane utilitarianism and a sage idealism in university studies? How are vocation and avocation to be rightly co-ordinated and aligned? It is required of stewards that they be found faithful. We are all, students and staff alike, stewards, and if we are faithful, each and all, to our studies, to our callings, to our college, then the college will gain from the present distress, and will progress towards and fulfil its destiny with deeper understanding, firmer purpose, and a finer fellowship of learning than might otherwise be possible. The distress is admitted, but defeat is not! The crisis is grave, the opportunity no less great.

A. A. C.

Franco-British Conference

Christmas, 1937.

Two facts were very noticeable during the course of the I.S.S. conference at Bouffemant, which took place during the Christmas vacation. Firstly, it seems that a much greater interest is taken in the work of the International Student Service in other universities and colleges than in this one, as is instanced by the fact that all the other delegates were sent as direct representatives of their Union. Indeed, a great deal of active work in this connection is undertaken, fully supported by the Union. Secondly, it was noticeable that the members of the French delegation knew considerably more about the subject under discussion than did the British representatives. This goes to prove that we are still a great deal too insular in our outlook and inclined to underestimate the importance of affairs which do not directly concern us. It is for this reason that I believe the I.S.S. to be doing very valuable work in fostering the study and free discussion of international affairs. This branch of its work is effected chiefly through a number of international conferences which are held in various countries every year. It is hoped that through the next, which is to be held in Dublin in July, a greater understanding of the particularly difficult situation in Ireland will be developed, at least among the students of Great Britain, in whose hands may rest the guidance of Anglo-Irish affairs in the not very distant

Continued on page 4, column 1



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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, January 18th, 1938.

Offices:

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Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

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J. R. MASTERMAN.

Editorial.

The road to Hell, we have heard, is paved with good intentions. Desirous of avoiding a fiery consummation for our efforts we have accordingly not made those New Year Resolutions which many of our long suffering readers have constantly advocated; so we must regretfully dispel at the outset any pious hopes they might have entertained for the improvement of this paper, that it might be less "youthful," that the humour, where it is discernible, might be a little above "fourth form" standard, that the Truth often a euphemism for scandal, might not be so painfully unkind. In fact, we had almost decided to be nastier than ever in our criticism—yes—much nastier, when we realised that we were in danger of being beguiled by the doctrine, which is rather popular at present, that creating a nuisance value for oneself is a sure road to fame and success. On mature reflection we see that even if such a course may occasionally be successful there is a grave risk that anyone who reduces this principle to a fine art may become eventually an intolerable nuisance to himself.

Relentless, however, in our desire to keep the Union well informed of its own activities, and realising that we are for this purpose unfortunately far from omniscient, the *Wessex News* Committee have gladly enlisted the services of some ten reporters. We hope that the publication of their names will not lead to their exclusion from all decent society.

REPORTERS.

Connaught. G. E. R. BURROUGHS
and J. F. ARCHARD.

Highfield. MISS M. BETTS and
MISS S. HAWES.

Montefiore. MISS A. DANIELS
and MISS J. OLIVER.

Russell. D. R. PEARCE and J. D.
YOUNG.

Stoneham. G. H. C. CAMPBELL
and J. COUNSELL.

Correspondence

The Editor of *Wessex News*.
Sir,

May I express my great dissatisfaction at the conglomeration of animals and vegetables, flowers and buildings, which at present appears at the top of our Union Notepaper, and which is given the delightful title of the "College Crest." Perhaps the caption underneath, "Strenuus ardua cedunt" is meant as advice and encouragement to him who struggles valiantly to absorb and decipher this deformed bastard offspring of ancient heraldry.

I sincerely hope this strong language will cause the ugly wench who frowns from the turret top to drop her scales—right on the "crest"—and break it. Then, maybe, we shall have a crest which is distinctive and simple. Might I suggest the "Tower" alone? Or perhaps a wooden hut would get nearer the spirit of U.C.S.

But seriously, something must be done about the "Crest." It would do as an adornment on a prospectus for a pseudo public-school, but not as a traditional symbol for a "University of Wessex."

Yours sincerely,
ALEC J. HOLLAND.

To the Editor *Wessex News*.

Dear Sir,
We would like, through the medium of *Wessex News*, to express our surprise and indignation at the apathy displayed by more than fifty per cent of the members of the Faculty of Arts. Only 42, out of approximately 150, thought it worth while to support the last meeting of the Society or to show the slightest interest in the business in hand, business which concerns every one of them, and about which no one hesitates to grumble.

The Faculty claims only a few minutes a term; is that time spent so much more profitably in drinking tea in Hall or chatting in the foyer, or are we to conclude that there are people so wrapt up in themselves that they barely recognise the mere existence of their Faculty?

To those who waited in vain for a quorum last Thursday, we apologise, and trust the rest of the Faculty will not cause them a second delay.

Yours truly,
F. W. BELTON
(Chairman, Faculty Society of Arts)
J. BARKER (Secretary).

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

Far Horizons

It is encouraging to notice that more and more universities and colleges are voicing their news and views in the form of a weekly or periodical journal, such as *Wessex News*. And here is one means by which greater contact can be made between the cultural centres of the country, and further between those of the whole world. Already *Wessex News* reaches as far afield as India and S. Africa, and its staff will be glad to arrange its exchange with the publications of universities of all lands. In so doing they hope to do a service to Culture—such contacts cannot but increase the vision of those who rouse themselves to interest.

The University of Witwatersrand has indeed organised a Union office, called the Magazine Exchange and Information Bureau to further this service—in their words "to realize the advantage of an integration of student thought and activity." Its function is two-fold—to arrange the mutual exchange of student publications, and to arrange correspondence contacts between students of different lands. This information and more may be found in *W.U.'s Views in the common-rooms*, but the secretary of this Bureau has written asking particularly for details of U.C.S. students who would like to correspond with S. Africans.

Perhaps the student who, basking in the morning brilliance of a lecture, dreams longingly of the far-away, will welcome this suggestion. But what of he who dallies in the Common-Rooms or Refec. hours on end; or of the fellow who feverishly works the whole day through in the Library, stifling his intellect if sating his conscience;—will it concern them? Well, here is the opportunity of a stimulating correspondence, which once the preliminary disinclination or inertia is overcome, must prove a great source of interest.

It is to be recommended that the Union institutes such an office as the Magazine Exchange and Information Bureau, not only to serve the existing wants of the Union, but to encourage their growth. In the meantime, however, *Wessex News* will do its best to accommodate those interested, if particulars of the type of correspondent desired are given to a member of its Staff.

Do you criticise 'Wessex News'?

IF SO, WHY NOT
CONTRIBUTE
TO IT?

Rhyming Slang

During the last week I have noticed, in the columns of the National Press, signs of a revived interest in Rhyming Slang. This, which has always struck me as being one of the most picturesque forms of slang, consists of the replacement of common words by other words or phrases which rhyme with them, but have no other connection. The following are examples:

He put the Jack-the-Rippers on the Cain-and-Able and walked out of the Rory-O' Moore. (He put the Kippers on the table and walked out of the door.)

Ask my China Plate to bring my Daisy Roots. (Ask my mate to bring my boots.)

Rhyming Slang is apparently a Cockney speciality and is probably many years old. However, there seems to be some scope for the method in the Student-World, and I suggest this as an example of what might happen if it became a widespread habit:

- A. Hello! Coming down to Nibble-and-Peck (Refec?).
- B. Rather—I'm just about ready for my Mother-Macree (Tea.)
- C. Look out, you'd better hide that Side-Bet (Cigarette), Oats-and-Barley (Charley) is looking this way.
- B. Hello D. Where's the Journey's-End (Girl-friend) these days!
- D. Chuck it, Ass, that's over. She joined the Alarm-Clock (Soc. Soc.) and I saw red.
- C. Sorry, I must go. Got to see my Dirty-Messer (Professor). Bit of a row over my Billiard-Balls (Terminals).
- A. Hope Tomato-Juice (Ruse) doesn't beat him up. I had a bad ten minutes myself with Barge-in-tow (Pinto).
- B. I almost anticipated a little trouble with Graving Dock (Prof. Cock) myself.
- D. Rotten show you chaps put up in the Scuffle-and-Scratch (Rugger Match) yesterday.
- B. I know. There'll be something clever about it, I suppose, in next week's Dirty-Shoes (Wessex News).
- D. Ah, well, who's coming up to the Rose-in-Bloom (Common Room) I'm expecting some Elders-Bettors (letters).
- A. Sorry, I've got to take these Fishing-Hooks (Books) back to the Tipperary (Library).
- B. Anyone coming out this afternoon?
- A. Can't be done, I've got an Angle-and-Fish (English) lecture with Tarka-the-Otter (Dr. Potter).
- D. And you know quite well I have Gossip-and-Blab (Lab.) until five.
- B. Cheerio then. See you at Rumble-Runch (Lunch). (MUMBO-JUMBO.)

Note: For genuine examples of Cockney Rhyming Slang, see Eric Partridge's book on "Slang To-day and Yesterday."

ATHLETIC UNION

The winter season "hath his halfe cours y-ronne," and we are starting what is for many clubs the more important term; it is a suitable occasion, therefore, for viewing in retrospect the progress of the Athletic Union during the Autumn Term. One point seems to obtrude. Although injuries have unfortunately been the cause of the failure of some clubs to maintain the standard which has been set in previous years, it seems to us that with some system of organised training, not only results, but also the general standard of play would have been much more pleasing. We realise that the time of the modern University Student is not unlimited, but we do plead for a right balance and participation in all the activities of a college career, of which Athletics, although in the last analysis perhaps the least important, deserves to be recognised, both for the love of the game itself and for the benefit accruing to the participant. Many a time and oft have Captains sighed for expert coaches which cannot be obtained owing to financial difficulties, but we are convinced that although eminently desirable, coaches are not essential, and this deficiency can be remedied in a great measure by the keenness, foresight and good management of first the club officials and secondly by the co-operation of members of the Club themselves—'Strenuis ardua cadunt' applies with equal force to athletics.

We acknowledge the following from the *Liverpool University Gazette*: "we think the remarks might be useful for our own correspondents:—

"The Great Guild Public must be attracted to read the Sports page; and they will only do so if the articles are readable. A touch of humour; a less insistence on the bare facts of the game; an occasional anecdote; that is what we need and what the ordinary reader needs. *An Athletics' report* can be an original piece of composition. Don't take the average House Notes in the average school magazine as a model."

Pearls of wisdom, we would add.

This term we intend to introduce a series of articles on the various branches of sport which are supported by the Athletic Union. We begin the series with:

"SOCCER."

During the last two years Association Football in this College has been declining; this is a plain fact, well-known by all who take an interest in the sport, nor is the cause of this state of affairs far to seek. Numbers in College have been steadily dropping, and the 'old hands' of the teams of three and four years ago have been replaced by much younger players, many of them straight from school.

Early in the present season the whole team was disorganised by injuries, and consequently our record suffered. In both the U.A.U. matches we had to include reserves, and although they played well, the team on the whole was weakened. Exeter, who beat us 5-1, won the Southern Division title this year. They have a very good team this season, which includes Cook, their brilliant inside left, who seems to have been there as long as the university!

There is no lack of enthusiasm in the College teams, but it is practically confined to matches. There is little or no training done in-between matches, and to a large extent, unfortunately, this is unavoidable. Many of us have 'labs' most afternoons, but those who have not should remember that there are full facilities for training any afternoon. One of the chief reasons why King Alfred's College, Winchester, were so very superior to us was that they were all fit. We can learn at least that lesson from them.

The last issue of *West Saxon* contained a plea for more support for the Soccer teams. A team always plays better when the players are being constantly spurred on by their own supporters. That is our side of the question. The spectators may well say that they would willingly support a better team, and my answer to that is—come and see us next Saturday and judge for yourselves! This term we are able to field a really good eleven, and last Saturday's match against Reading University proved that we can still play good and attractive football.

F. W. BELTON,
Captain of Soccer.

SOCCER.

1st XI, 3. Reading Univ., 3. College were rather unlucky to draw this match after dominating the play for most of the game, for it was an injury sustained by Algar ten minutes from the end that deprived College of victory.

Jones resumed at out-right, having recovered from an injury received early last term, and Newland who has been absent from the team during all last term returned at left-half. The team was thus at full strength. Playing against the wind in the first half College found headway difficult, but exerted considerable pressure on the Reading defence. It seemed against the run of play that the visitors went ahead in half an hour, but within a few minutes Hanley had equalized for College, and almost from the restart Belton went through and put College ahead.

After the interval, College attacked vigorously, and after prodding pressure Eden further increased the lead. College now seemed set for a good victory, but an injury to Algar disorganised the defence, and taking the advantage that was now offered

them, Reading resumed the aggressive and with ten minutes to go were determined to draw level. Though College fought gallantly, the defence wavered and Reading netted twice, making the final score 3-3.

2nd XI, 7. S.W. Hotel, 3.

Under the bows of the *Queen Mary* at Millbrook, the College with nine men sustained a series of attacks and returned with long rafts in which the forwards showed accurate shooting. In the first half the backs were rather unsteady and the score—two from White to one from the South Western—was somewhat flattering. In the second half, the backs settled down and engineered a series of raids resulting in further goals from Council, Bailey, Smith and White.

It is with profound regret that we record the death of G. W. Lawrence (1930-33) in a motoring accident in December last. He was the Captain of Athletics in 1933 and represented the British Universities at Milan. He holds the College ½-mile record at 2mins 4½ secs. Only as recently as last Summer he captained an Old Hartleyns' team against the College Athletic Club. To his wife we offer our sincere condolences.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

Matches played since last issue of *Wessex News*.

U.C.S. 2. R.V.H. Netley, 4.
Scorers: Robinson and Wareham
U.C.S. 1. King Alfred's, 4.
Scorer: Wareham.
U.C.S. 1. Poole Nomads, 0.
Scorer: Steet.
U.C.S. 4. King Alfreds, 2.
Scorers: Wareham 2, Robinson and Vernon.

We sympathize with the Women's Hockey Club in losing their Captain, Miss Luff, who is on School Practice; to Miss Dade, who succeeds her, we offer our congratulations and hope that the W.H.C. will be as successful this term as last. Miss Chapple is elected Secretary in Miss Dade's place.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 2. Waverley L.H.C. 3. Lack of practice, an away ground and difficult weather conditions all combined to make College take a long time in settling down. From the beginning Waverley forwards attacked strongly, and taking College defence rather by surprise, scored all their three goals within the first fifteen minutes. College then replied twice with two fine shots by Miss Luff.

During the second half College defence put up a stronger fight and play was mainly in the Waverley half of the field. Though College made several raids on the goal, the opposing defence tended to muddle them and no more goals were scored.

K. CHAPPLE,
Acting Sec.

THE INFINITIVE SPLIT AT LAST.

By Dr. S. PANNER, PH.D. (*Wessex*)

Before a very distinguished audience of interested students last week, the eminent Dr. S. Panner of the University of *Wessex*, demonstrated to the amazement of everyone there, his undoubted ability to split the infinitive. A description of the complicated apparatus in Dr. Panner's laboratory, including a wide variety of Death Rays, would convey little to the lay mind, but even a mere English Honours' student can recognise the difference between a split and unsplit infinitive when he sees one.

Our own Special Reporter who was present during the experiment said that he could hardly believe his own ears. Awakened from a deep slumber he distinctly remembered hearing the strange incantation "to just have a little extra something that the others haven't got" and wishing he had had a little extra something to fortify him, he realised that we were indeed on the eve of a new era. "The reverberations from this classic experiment will be felt throughout the world of Science" says Professor Hoxley.

It is understood that Dr. Panner has refused the O.B.E. for his great contribution to Pure Science, saying, modestly, that there are others of his colleagues who are far more deserving.

THE

ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY.

The careful reader of *Wessex News* will have noticed that the following lie appeared fortnightly last term:

"Thursday, 1.20: Architecture Society, Room 1."

Recently there has not been sufficient interest to justify meetings, but it is hoped that a series of talks arranged for this term will receive the support they deserve. Miss Trout will open the series on Thursday with a talk on "The Antioch Chalice—The Holy Grail?" and subsequent speakers at the fortnightly meetings will be Dr. Lucas on German Gothic; Professor Lawton on French Gothic, and Rev. G. W. O. Addresshaw on Baroque Architecture.

C. H. JEFFERY.

future. It would, therefore, be particularly advantageous if the Union of U.C.S. could send a representative to this conference.

The subject of the Christmas conference was "The Position of Central Europe and its Relation to French and British Policy." Addresses were given by French people who were extremely well informed on the subject. These included M. Jacques Ancel of the Paris Institute of Higher Studies of International Relations and M. Mousset, whose knowledge is first-hand, as he has lived and studied in the Danubian countries and he also accompanied M. Delbos on his recent tour of Central Europe. A possible French policy towards Central Europe was suggested by M. Geraud, better known as Pertinax of the "Echo de Paris." British policy in relation to the Danubian countries was discussed by Mr. Dennis Routh, lecturer in International Affairs at University College, Aberystwyth. Many of the student members of the French and British delegations contributed to the interesting and enlightening discussions which concluded each session.

Many points of extreme interest emerged from the discussions, one of them being the extremely vulnerable position of Great Britain at the present time, owing largely to the upsetting of the balance of power in Europe since the War. Great Britain has lost much of her diplomatic strength and Germany has again emerged as a power menacing the peace of Europe. It is true that at present the question of Central Europe figures low in Britain's scale of interests, and that British people would, on the whole, be more willing to allow concessions to Germany in that region than in the colonies. If this happened, however, and if, through the inaction of Britain and France, Germany were allowed to expand and to consolidate her position in Eastern Europe, her attention would then turn, in all probability to the West, when she would become a very real and immediate danger to Britain. Furthermore, with expansion eastwards, Germany would come into contact with Soviet Russia and the possibility of an alliance, or at least, an agreement, between

these two powers, under such circumstances, is not as remote as it would appear to be. The results of such an alliance are not difficult to imagine.

It is impossible in so small a space to give anything even approaching an outline of the position in Central Europe. I have endeavoured, however, to underline the importance of developments in that region to Great Britain. It would be a great mistake for Britain to proceed without any definite constructive policy towards these countries, simply because their fate is of no immediate consequence to her. I, therefore, regard as essential that British people, and students in particular, should shake off a little of their insular lethargy and endeavour to acquaint themselves with the affairs of these seemingly minor countries in whose fate may also lie that of Great Britain.

A. D.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

January 13th.

Resumé of Business Transacted.
1. The Registrar informed S.C. that Scholarship grants would be paid at the beginning of the Autumn Term but B. of E. grants would inevitably be held up. The latter would be paid as soon as possible after the beginning of term.

2. S.C. decided not to buy additional decorations for the Assembly Hall owing to the deficit on the Engineering Faculty Dance, amounting to approximately £4, a fact deprecated by S.C. and measures were approved to avoid losses in future.

3. The delegate to the N.U.S. Conference of Engineering Students reported the formation of a sub-committee of N.U.S. to "promote and further the interests of engineering students generally."

4. The President was appointed as delegate to the N.U.S. Council Meeting at Sheffield, Jan. 22nd and 23rd.

5. It was decided to reduce the price of handbooks and diaries to students to 1/- as from 14th January.

6. The President reported that the selection of pictures for the Common Rooms would shortly be on view for the approval of the Union.

7. The President agreed to approach the Southern Railway to negotiate the extension of tickets for the entire length of the Easter Vacation.

D. C. G. (Asst. Sec.)

STAGE SOCIETY.

A playreading of "Outward Bound" will be held in the Mixed Common Room at 5.0 p.m. on Friday, January 21st. Will those who would like to read a part sign the list on the Common Rooms notice board immediately.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

(with apologies to a fairer journal.)

If you're looking for something to better your mind.

To read true news of the Nation. Spend your common-room leisure reading the *Times*.

But you won't get much sensation. For lighter relief take the *Mirror* or *Sketch*.

Retire to a cosy seclusion, Read of a girl and a moonlight night And draw your own conclusion.

If you're fond of Red, hitch your collar up And with grim determination, Scan the *Daily Worker* and find out how

To work the World's Salvation. There's the *Classic Review* in the Library,

(Why does it look so clean?) And Highfield retains its maidenhood

By reading the *Church Magazine*.

Periodicals, pamphlets, papers, Journals, and learned reviews. Why in the world do we trouble to run *Wessex News*.

AWARD OF COLLEGE PRIZES, 1937.

Senate has approved the following awards of Prizes for 1937:

Natural Science Research Prize, to L. F. Lamerton, of the Faculty of Science, for his essay on "The Electrical Detection and Measurement of Faint Spectral Lines."

Lyttel Essay Prize, to Miss B. Stradling, of the Faculty of Science, for her essay on "The Revolt in the Netherlands and its connections with the Causes and Course of the attempted Spanish Invasion of England in 1588."

Proxime accessit:—Miss E. M. Leach, of the Faculty of Education, for her essay on "Medieval Literary Forms and Devices found in 'The Pearl.'"

Southampton Essay Prize, to Miss Monica Lee, of the Faculty of Education, for her essay on "Gardens and their place in English Literature."

COMMON ROOM PICTURES

Pictures from which those for the Junior Common Rooms will be selected are being displayed in Room 11.

Everyone who can, is asked to look at them and to make comment on the lists provided.

P. M. BETTS,
Sec. J.C.R. C'ttee.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 18th.

1.20 p.m. Faculty of Arts Meeting. Room 31.
1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
8 p.m. 2nd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.

Wednesday, January 19th.

7.30 p.m. Institute of Production Engineers.

Thursday, January 20th.

1.20 p.m. S.C.M.
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice.
1.20 p.m. O.T.C.
Socialist Society Play.

Friday, January 21st.

5.30 p.m. Biological Society, "Biology and Food Storage," by Dr. Callow.
8 p.m. Second Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.
5.30 p.m. English Association Meeting.
Lantern Lecture on "Iceland—the Home of the Sagas," by Dr. Jean Young of Reading University. Room 1. U.C.S.

Saturday, January 22nd.

6.30 p.m. Montefiore Hall Entertainment.

Sunday, January 23rd.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham, Preacher: The Rev. R. A. Spread, M.A., Vicar of St. Michael's, Southampton.

Monday, January 24th.

5 p.m. O.T.C.
8 p.m. 3rd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.

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